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Junior Prom and Senior Week-End To Be Held May 4-5-6

Ramon de Jesus Will Lecture At Vt. Forums

St. Michael's good will ambassador, Ramon de Jesus, is taking to the lecture circuit this week and next.

The popular senior from the Philippines was invited by Vermont forums to speak on "World Leaders of Tomorrow - What Do They Think of Us?"

In Rutland, Burlington and St. Johnsbury this week, and at Springfield, Randolph and Bennington next week, Ramon is giving Vermonters a careful of what a Filipino student thinks of this country.

Just so no one will be offended by his frank comments, Ramon remarks: "Just because I tell my big brother that he needs a shave or a shine on his shoes doesn't mean that I don't love him."

Failure of the public schools to admit teaching about God was given by Ramon as one lack in America. "You complain if your children are going to hell," he said, "but you won't let them be taught about heaven." With regard to the necessity for Catholics to maintain their own school system, Ramon remarked: "Your constitution offers you freedom of religion, but it's not very free."

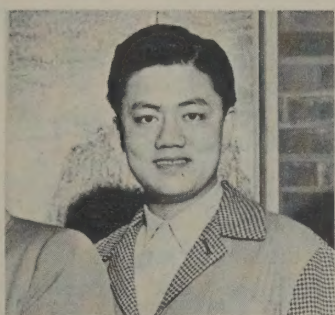
Those who talk about the "traditional separation of church and state" reveal the limits of their own education, Ramon said. He pointed out that he heard about St. Michael's from an army chaplain whose salary is paid by all the people as it has been from the founding of the republic.

Prof. Lohman Addresses The Business Forum

Initiating its policy of bringing in guest speakers, experts in various forms and phases of business, the Business Forum was addressed last Tuesday evening by Professor Phillip H. Lohman, noted author, lecturer, columnist and radio commentator. The well attended session heard Dr. Lohman take as his topic "The Business Cycle".

In preliminary remarks, the speaker developed the history of economics thought as regards expansion and development of the economy, through the days of Adam Smith and the so-called "Pessimistic Era," through to the present day with its predictions of ever widening expansion and increased productivity.

Dr. Lohman deviated from strict economic theory on many occasions to give prac-



Debaters Travel For Tourney

The results of last week's tournament debate held on campus were very satisfying according to Mr. Edward Murphy, moderator of the S.M.C. Debate Club.

Plans are already in the making for the club to travel to Boston and vicinity to debate against Harvard, M.I.T., Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, Our Lady of the Elms College and Amherst College.

To Feature Name Band And Jazz Concert

By Ray Gosselin

The social event of the year, the annual Junior Prom and Senior Week-end, will take place on the week-end of May fourth to May sixth, inclusive. At eight-thirty, on the night of May fourth, the Junior Prom will be held in the Burlington Memorial

Auditorium. A name band will be featured.

Started in the year 1949, the Junior Prom and the Senior Week-end were inaugurated at St. Michael's. Since that time, it has been hailed as 'the event of the year' by those who have attended the first and second years. This year, it is planned as a bigger and better attraction for the students. Chairman John Provenzano has disclosed that more activities will be initiated for the enjoyment of the students and their guests.

Activities for the week-end are to be headed by the Junior Prom. This dance will be, as before, a semi-formal affair. (You know what that means, fellows. You guessed it; more dough.) This will be followed by the Parade of Horribles, and finally, the skits. For all events, there are chairmen in each hall. Since these are sporting games, the winners will be judged on points and the winningest hall will receive a prize. What is this prize? That will be announced at a later date. To finish the day, there is a great attraction scheduled at the Memorial Auditorium. Bill Cofrances and the Arabian Knights will play for a dance and a Jazz Concert. If anyone can remember the concert held at the Winter Carnival, you know what is in store and the committee guarantees an excellent program.

Committee Chairmen for the Junior are: Paul Ste. Marie, publicity; Dick Flynn, decorations; Jack M. O'Connor, refreshments; Jack Terenzini, furniture; Art Coggio, tickets; John Sapienza, personnel; Frank Cotter, Headwaiter; Tom Shields, programs; and Don Slaven, Public Relations.

Burzenski Gets His 1000 Team Humbles Jays

By Bill Keogh

Tall Ted Burzenski's "swan song" was heard echoing down through the last three years as the "Hawk" completed the regular basketball season in grand style by attaining the 1,000 point mark in his collegiate career, and overshooting the mark by 7. All this came about Wednesday night at Plattsburg, N. Y., when St. Michael's racked up win number 19 against 3 defeats subduing Champlain College 61 to 50. Burzenski's dozen for the evening gave him a total of 316 for the present campaign. Six-six Burzenski will have more opportunity to up his totals as he and his teammates are scheduled to play in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament in Albany, N. Y., this month.

While all Michaelmen had their eyes on Burzenski and his thousandth point, Cham-

plain's Bluejays had their bi-focals on a defeat for the favored Mikemen. Coach John Madden's boys, spurred on by remarkable spirit in Champlain's student body, kept within 7 points of the visitors throughout the first half, which ended 29-24 in the visitors' favor.

Champlain's main objective was to keep Ted Burzenski and the ball separated as much as possible, which they did. Despite such tactics, Teddie's right handed hook shot from the foul line with 4½ minutes gone in the first half, admitted the big boy

to the 4 digit circle. Personal fouls kept him out of most of the game but his rebounding during his stays hurt the Champlain cause.

The second half brought out more clearly the talents of big Bob Kateley. As Burzenski's sub, Kateley's driving layups late in the contest really decided the issue in favor of Barry Branon's boys, 61-50.

In the scoring department, Bob Kateley's 17 markers were the most for any of the victors while Paul Stapleton was runner-up with 16. Jack Reilley and Earl Wells had 11 points apiece for the vanquished home team.

The St. Michael's Freshmen ran away with an 80 to 59 win from Champlain's Frosh. The fans got a good impression of Bill Piscione's boys who showed some accurate shooting and fancy passing - featuring Polworth and Clark in the latter and Donovan and Brouillette in the former with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Trinity Joins C. C. D. Unit

One dozen young ladies from nearby Trinity College in Burlington have enlisted in the cause of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Unit recently formed on campus here at St. Michael's. Their help in the catechetical work the group will undertake will be especially valuable in teaching the younger children of grammar school and primary grade level.

The club on campus already has a membership of nearly 80 Michaelmen and although immediate work is not yet available for all, everyone can profit from the weekly instructions given at the meetings by the moderator, Father Maurice Boucher. In his opening lecture of the series, Fr. Boucher's topic was "Qualifications of a Teacher." Father elaborated on the three necessities: (1) Knowledge of Divine Economy or Plan of God toward Man; (2) Spiritual Preparation (holiness, which is best explained as love); (3) Workable Knowledge of the Characteristics of Children.

SMC Students In Cast Of K of C Irish Show

By John Donahue

Once again St. Michael's is doing its part for local Charity by being represented in the Knights of Columbus show, which will be presented St. Patrick's Day for the De Goesbriand Hospital benefit fund. The theme of the big show will be St. Patrick's Day and all things Irish.

The show will be divided into three parts. U.V.M. will open the show with skits. The second part goes to the High Schools and St. Michael's will close the show. There will be a great display of Michaelman talent with singers, the Arabian Knights Orchestra and

novelty acts.

The cast consists of: Don Hayward as M.C. and Daniel McGillicuddy and James Sullivan in pantomime and music. Next the Arabian Knights in "Leave it to Music" and Charles Flanagan singing Irish songs. The Musical Combo with Irish Airs and "Musical Perfection," a piano solo will follow. Conrad Flynn singing "Macushla" and the Arabian Knights and the entire company will do "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Father Tining, campus moderator of Dramatics, says that it promises to be a great show, and being for such a worthy cause and we should show appreciation to the cast by attending.

HILLTOPICS

By Dan Tarpey

How about this --- A report from the UVM campus indicates that Ed Jasinski has taken a new lease on life since the publication of the Free Press All-State team released last week. The same report shows that Mr. Jasinski has upped his ego to the extent of one hundred percent, is over filled with self confidence, and has nearly reached the point of being uncontrollable. Now Ed is a nice guy, and is not responsible for this predicament, simply because, the shock of an average ball player placed as a solid choice as an All-State over Jim Farley is enough to give the best of us some kind of delusions. --- Having the uncanny preception of knowing good ballplayers, having seen each state team in action at least twice, having shunned any ideas of prejudice, I feel well equipped with the credentials of selecting an All-Star-State Team. So here they are:

First Team		Second Team	
Keith Galli	f. (UVM)	Howie Merrick	f. (UVM)
Dan Scott	f. (Midd.)	Buck Bovee	f. (Nor.)
Ted Burzenski	c. (SMC)*	Paul Aumand	c. (SMC)
George Barry	g. (SMC)	Paul Stapleton	g. (SMC)*
Jim Farley	g. (SMC)	Ed Jasinski	g. (UVM)

*Ted Burzenski captain of the first team and Paul Stapleton captain of the second team.
P.S. DEPARTMENT All State cheerleaders by unanimous choice are John Paul Trottier and Joseph "the Hood" Amapani.

The tournament bound Purple Knights will hop aboard the Albany train sometime around noon Monday for the NCIT tournament which gets under way Tuesday. At this writing the teams have not been paired but Seattle University rules pre-tourney favorite on the basis of their current 30-4 record. The Knights posting an 18-3 mark can upset all the dopesters and come through with a clean sweep. However no predictions.

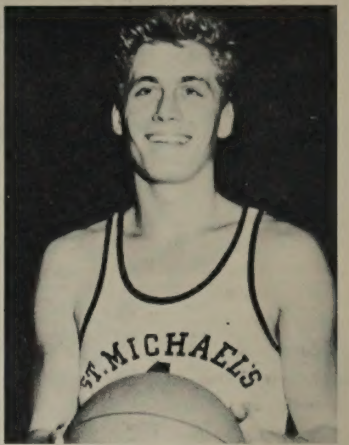
The consensus of the hockey team indicates that play-maker Jack Conway was the MVP during the past campaign. The modest Arlington, Mass., Senior racked up 17 points. Twelve came via the assist route - showing the value of his fine play making. Most improved puckster was undoubtedly Jim Buckley. The unheralded defenseman from West Roxbury, Mass., was directly responsible for the upset wins over the highly touted Norwich sextet.

A welcomed addition to the football scenery in the gym workouts is Jack "Sugar" Whelan last season's fleet centerfielder. Whelan, A Charlestonian, Mass. product played in the same backfield with Carol Lowenstein, Harvard captain elect, during his prep school days at Huntington. He is a Navy veteran who is sure to be around for next season.

Presently "Doc" admits he has backfield talent galore, "doesn't know what he'll have next season," and would welcome some additional line strength. ---

NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC OFFICE - Coach Bill Piscione is the new director of the intramural sports program. The "conditioner" is currently busy with the spring football workouts has had considerable experience in supervising recreation at St. Bernard's High in Fitchburg, as well as in Wakefield, Lynn, and Everett, Mass.

Introducing ... George Barry



By Bernie Smith

One of the most pleasant surprises for St. Michael's basketball fans this year has been the aggressive play of big 6' 2" George Barry.

The boy from Jersey City starred at St. Michael's High School before invading the Green Mountain State in September of '49. Here is a Michaelman from way back. George wasted no time in making a name for himself in college as he paced the Purple Squires to the State Championship last year with 152 points.

With a complete roster of veterans returning this year little mention was made of George as pre-season practices began. However, it wasn't long before he was pushing the starters and following a standout performance in the opening game against Dartmouth. He was given the starting assignment in the Champlain game and has never relinquished it. Even though Barry is currently third high scorer on the club with 175 points, he is noted more for his rebound and defensive play rather than his scoring ability. A great competitor George turned in probably his two best games in losing causes, throwing in 17 points against both Tufts and Springfield. Since he is only a sophomore, followers of the Purple Knights look for even greater things to come from the "boy from Joisey".

At the Mission Crusade Meeting Wednesday, February 28, elections were held to replace Bernard Flynn and Don Ryan who have left St. Mike's. Bill Carey was elected new secretary and Jim McDonald new treasurer.

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EDITORIAL

This would seem to be about the time and the place to toss a bucket of shamrocks at the basketball team. This is not intended to be compensation for some unkind words that appeared in the MICHAELMAN earlier. We just happened to be sitting around thinking when we realized just how good the team has been this year.

Why, just last year the team had the best record in the school's history and this year they have done better than ever. The figures do not have any special interest for us, all we know is that it has been a long time since we have seen the team drop a game in the Auditorium, and that state titles and soul-satisfactory wins over Vermont have been frequent. The only fault with the team is that it has become so good that the pressure is on. There is general indignation over any loss and even after a victory the team is subject to criticism for not winning by 20. Let's take the pressure off. After all the players are only human, despite that super-human record.

Student Council Session

In the absence of its president, Tim Murphy, the Student Council met Monday night under the direction of Vice-President Joe Shea. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Secretary Bob Flanagan the following business was brought forward:

The president of the Freshman class, Al Corey, presented his proposed itemized bill for the coming St. Pat's social, March 17. The total of \$231.00 was appropriated by a unanimous vote.

John Aubry, representing the newly organized Newman Lyceum Literary Club, was granted the S.A.C.'s approval of classifying this organization as a

recognized club on the strength of its previous existence here at St. Michael's. After a successful operating period of one year, the Newman Lyceum will be able to request the more advanced position of a recognized-represented club. This will include the appropriation of a budget.

The last item of business was Professor Quinlan's Maple Sugaring Party to take place Sunday afternoon after the St. Pat's social. The sum of \$42.75, asked by David Mauzerall, was carried by the assembled body.

Absences at this meeting were: Joseph Antone, John Barry, Paul Boucher.

HILL WIND

By Stanley Sigel

"What do you think of St. Michael's chances of winning the National Catholic Invitation Tournament?"



BOB BUNDY '54, POTSDAM, N. Y.



TOM NICHOLS '54, RUTLAND, VERMONT



MARTIN WALSH '54, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Not considering the fact that the Purple Knights are our ball club and that our allegiance is naturally pledged to them, I'm confident that the majority of the students feel the team has every chance to take the tournament and regardless what their position is in the final outcome, they will still be tops with us.

St. Michael's chances for winning the Catholic Tournament are the best this year than ever before. They have coordination and team play which is necessary for a championship team. It must not be forgotten that the competition will be from the best. Nevertheless, with a few breaks, we can come out on top.

In my opinion our basketball team will be very lucky to win the National Catholic Invitation Tournament. However, if they regain their mid-season form, such as exhibited against Texas Wesleyan, they will have a superb chance of winning in Albany. Good luck Knights, we know you can do it.

DEAR EDITORS:

I should like to join the growing group of malcontents who have chosen of late to air their irate views in your columns. My complaint, however, has nothing to do with cheerleaders, basketball squad, or sports editor.

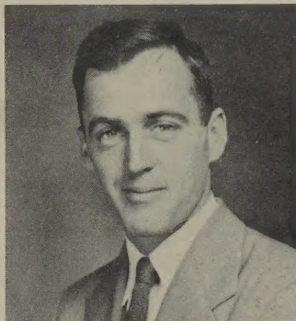
I let pass without comment the recent front-page report which informed your readers that "yellow girls" (jaune [sic] filles) were expected on campus for the winter carnival. Now, however, when I find the Latin language similarly abused (Cf. IV, 17) in a letter to the Editor, I can be still no longer. The Latin aphorism which your correspondents (or you, or the printer) misused is correctly rendered: *Verbum sapienti satis est*, unless, of course, they really intended to say "A wise word is enough." (*Verbum sapiens satis est.*) If such be the case my criticism is out of place. Never, however, will I or any true Francophile forgive the reference to "yellow girls." Neither will the girls themselves if they have any spunk at all.

My advice is *caveant scriptores* because *noblesse oblige*.

Sincerely constructive,
Thomas R. Welch

CAMPUS WHEELS

This week we present to you Jim Barry, who holds the office of Senior Class President, doubtless one of the highest honors that a class can confer on one of its members.

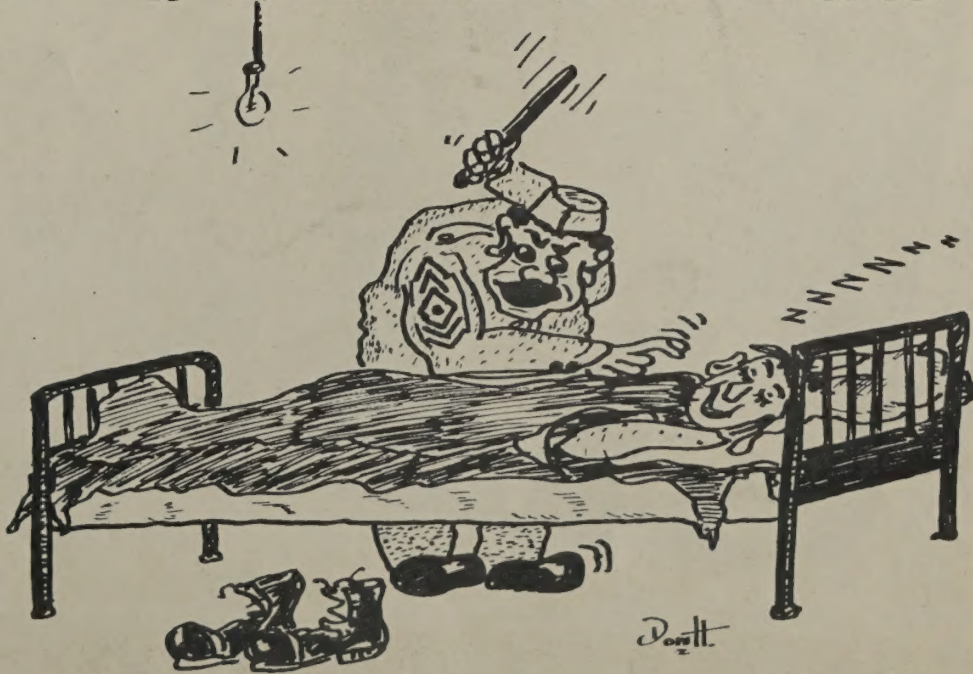


JAMES BARRY

Born way back in the Dark Ages of the '20's in Danvers, Mass., Jim is hitting the quarter century mark, but he has managed to get in quite a bit of living during those years. He received his high school training from the Xaverian Brothers at St. John's Prep School in Danvers, but his career there was interrupted for two and one-half years while he served in Uncle Sam's Navy. Jim's navy days included 22 months overseas

spent principally in the Pacific War theatre in Guinea and the Philippine Islands. After his discharge from the Navy, Jim completed his education at St. John's and then came to St. Michael's in September of 1947. Jim recalls that those were the days when the "Flats" of Old Hall were without storm windows and the winters were really cold up there, without the Science Hall to block off some of the wind. A Dean's List student during his college years Jim's activities and honors include: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society; member of Student Council. In the field of sports his activities have centered in football but he has also been active in other intramural sports. Last year, he was a participant in the Golden Gloves tournament in Burlington.

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Gridsters Greet Jacobs

By Frank Simas

Football is in the air again. A group of gridsters have answered the call and have been working out afternoons in the college gym. As of yet, only the candidates for backfield positions have been summoned to arms, but the aspirants for line positions will not have long to wait for the signal to start boiling off their excess weight.

Coach Jacobs and his able "conditioner" Bill Piscione have fifteen candidates running through plays every afternoon - nine are veterans from last year's campaigns. They are: John "Bull" Yuras-tis, John Heggarty, Don La-Bossiere, Bob Jarvis, Frank Simas, Mike Carr (still playing basketball) and Pete Plourde the "Rennington General" who, incidentally, may be running over the opposition like a tank next year, or driving one for Uncle Sam. His draft board is hot on his fleeting heels.

Two veteran quarterbacks, Art "the Toe" Coggio and the "arm" of St. Mike's Ken Casperson, will be out to fill the vacant spot left by Ed "Rifle" Krupinski who graduated in January. To fill Eddie's shoes is quite a job which these QB's will have to undertake this Fall.

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Down Horsemen 76-45

By Fran Hoben

It was unofficially "Ted Burzenski Night" at the Auditorium last Monday evening, for practically all that comprised the slim crowd was on hand for one reason only -- to see the big guy from New Jersey turn on the steam against the weak Cadets from Norwich and garden his 1000 points. The fact that the Knights romped 76-45 and thereby chalked-up their 18th victory in 21 starts, was incidental, because all eyes were on Burzenski.

MISSED BY FIVE

It was slightly disappointing that Ted failed to crack the charmed circle, not only because it was his last home game for the season - but his final college appearance on

the Burlington floor. However, considered free of the sentimental flavor, he gave one of his finest performances - throwing in 26 points and making a shambles of the battle of rebounds.

The game itself was strictly no contest after the opening Norwich surge had cooled down, and the 35-22 half-time margin for the locals was a rough outline of things to come during the next twenty minutes.

In was in the final half that Burzenski really began to hit. Owing only 8 points at intermission the task ahead of him seemed almost impossible to fulfill. But with looping hooks and a variety of push tosses the "Hawk" methodically cut down the margin, only to have time run out. The Burzenski fans gave their hero a rousing ovation as he left the floor with only seconds left to play - a tribute that will be hard to duplicate in future SMC contests.

Another Senior, who stole what little glory which was left, was Eddie Markey, who showed the form of past seasons in making his bow-out. In fact Markey, starting in place of Jimmy Farley, brought the crowd to its feet with a series of offensive gems early in the first half, pacing Barry Branon's club by scoring nine points.

George Barry and Bob Kateley also threw double-figures for the Knights, each garnering 10. Buck Bovee the Cadets' fine-shooting, All-State guard and center, Norm Segal topped the Norwich attack with 13 and 9 points respectively.

FROSH COP OPENER

Coach Bill Piscione's Freshmen continued their winning ways of late by smothering the Norwich yearlings 75-41 in the prelim. Bob Broulette with 15 points, Jackie Polworth with 13 and Paul Crotty with 10 made it a sort of field day

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